

# MCGILL DAILY

by marsha fine

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## Foreign student fees \$2500?

Senate gathered for discussion and decision yesterday and managed to cover the matters of supplementary salaries, the controversial proposed budget and the report on University Tuition Fees.

The latter proposes in part to "reduce tuition fees for Canadian students to \$500; (excluding the cost of student services) and to increase fees for non-Canadians to \$2,500."

Included also are statistics showing "that in some departments Canadians only constituted 40 percent of the students registered." Non-Canadian post-graduates constitute

60 percent of the enrolment. Such a drastic increase would probably alter the post-graduate population somewhat.

This proposal, and the proposed budget, were tabled.

During discussion over the adoption of the agenda, Dean Vogel moved that at least one Senate meeting, either on that day, or another should be exclusively devoted to discussion of the budget.

Stanley Frost, Vice-Principal, said that the budget cuts would not necessarily mean staff reduction. Apparently, there is a detailed report to the contrary.

A motion was then passed to have a special Senate-Board of Governors meeting on the budget.

David Solomon, professor of sociology, presented a resolution that no staff reductions be made until all possible means of meeting the financial crisis had been explored.

Sidney Ingerman, professor of economics, proposed an amendment urging that there should be no cuts in 1972-73.

The amendment and the resolution were tabled.

Instead, the "crisis" over summer salaries occupied our noble senators. According to the report on Supplementary

Salaries, "Compensation for teaching summer school should be determined by University authorities in consultation with the MAUT, and in general no McGill staff member should teach summer courses too often to the detriment of his academic development," and that such compensation be made to full staff members during the summer "doing scholarly and/or academic work."

The range of what is considered to be summer work is unclear. As Dean Vogel succinctly suggested, any professor who works on anything related to academic advancement, could be eligible for supplementary salaries.

This extra pay, he noted solemnly, was just another example of "the americanization of the Canadian university." He further suggested that professors working in air-conditioned laboratories in Otto Maass or Burnside Hall did not perhaps deserve summer salaries as much as do other professors.

Snapped Leo Yaffe, professor of chemistry: "It's not true. They aren't air-conditioned!"

Student senator Bruce Katz requested that discussion on

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by julian sher

## Dixon rejects youth culture strategy

Marlene Dixon, McGill professor of sociology, warned yesterday of the dangers of "the colonization of political movements in Canada" by what she called the "decadent youth culture" of the United States.

During a talk organized by the West Indian Society, Dixon focussed on the dangers of transferring American political movements into Quebec.

"In Quebec, we have a classical working class, which suffers in every way from American domination and an English ruling class which acts as its Exchequer," she said.

Dixon contrasted Quebec's "volatile, politicizing working class" with the working class in the U.S. which has been "bought off" by the unions into accepting the fringe benefits of the American imperial policy.

Now that "internal economic conditions are growing quite severe", Dixon noted that the American white middle-class is finally beginning to move.

Dixon compared the "astounding culture, full of energy and anger" of the Québécois with the "rigid, indrawn and inflexible" culture of America and English Canada. She also pointed out that unlike the leaders of American youth culture, the Québécois belong to the working class, and "struggle together with their parents".

She argued that American politics cannot be superimposed on Quebec's because blacks in the States are essentially part of the labour force and the "imperial army", and control the inner-cities.

In Canada, however, "blacks just don't have that kind of power".

"The Québécois have failed to deal directly with their own racism," Dixon told the predominantly black audience. She cited the Québécois' attempt to ignore and externalize the Sir George Williams computer incident as an example of this failure.

"The initiative in building bridges between Québécois and blacks is going to have to come from the blacks."

A great deal of American culture is transferred to Quebec by McGill University. Dixon, herself an American, noted the "increasing American faculty" at

McGill.

She charged that McGill's "function is to serve the American empire" and Canadian business interests.

"To be at McGill is to be effectively isolated from all the struggles in Quebec."

She accused the university of being "absolutely incapable of relating to any reality, including its own demise".

Dixon felt that the aping of American youth culture politics by Canadian youth is dangerous because it "directs people's attention away from imperialism and from the fact that their own native capitalism is up to its neck in war production."

"Fostering the youth culture really displaces energy away from political struggle", she stated.

The Opportunities for Youth Program is seen by her to be an attempt by the Canadian government to promote youth culture.

"They are absolutely aware that these type of kids don't think of U.S. imperialism, the Caribbean, or the Indians," she said.

"The American youth culture that is being transferred to Canada", she declared "really represents the decadence of middle-class society in the U.S."

"Its decadence is most clearly seen in that it is centered around drugs; it's a retreatism. It is not centered around political activity."

"The Youth Culture carries with it a tremendous middle-class arrogance towards lower-class workers" she said.

Dixon blasted the members of the youth culture for scabbing, for working for lower wages than the lower-class worker with a family was able to.

The middle class political movement arose out of an attempt to "weasel out of the draft." Thus, "it was the white working class and the blacks who went to war for the American empire."

### ANARCHISM

Murray Bookchin will speak on Revolutionary Anarchism today at 8 pm in Leacock 26.



Marlene Dixon

daily photo by joel ruimy



# LEAN AND HUNGRY/ BY GEORGE KOPP



## TODAY

**SKYDIVING:** Last packing class for beginners. Union B-47, 7 pm.

**PHYSICS FILMS:** Similarities in Wave Behavior. FDAA, 1 pm. Free.

**IEEE:** Speaker on communication at St Scholastique. McConnell rm 204, 1 pm.

**MARCHING BAND:** Flagbearers and Majorettes: Practice cancelled.

**HILLEL:** Register for the Shabbaton. Main speaker is Bill Novak editor of Response. Call 845-9171, 10-4.

**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE Volleyball:** Practice. Sir Arthur Currie Gym, 5:30 pm.

**BLOOD DRIVE: FREE CONCERT.** Bruce Murdoch, Ronnie Abramson, John Lutz, McGill Jazz Band, Peel Street Stompers, Frank Costi. Bring your own. Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

**MOTORCYCLE CLUB:** Presidential elections. Also, club run, winter activities, new members, etc. Union 123, 1-2.

**DEBATING UNION:** Murray Bookchin, renowned social theorist. L26, 8 pm.

**FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE:** Blanks to be filled out at Union Box Office today.

**CAMPUS LEGAL AID:** Free legal service and advice. Union 412, 1-10.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY:** New members sign up in our new office. Union 460, 1-2.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Prayer to start the day. Union 307, 8:30-9 am. Also, the first in a series on the Prophets with Peter Mason. Everyone welcome. Union 458, 7:30 pm.

**QUEBEC ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** Open meeting. L114, 1 pm.

**COMMUNITY MCGILL:** Students needed to get kids from Pointe St Charles to therapy. Union 414, 11-3.

**ISLAMIC SOCIETY:** Tarawih prayer. Union B23-24, 8 pm.

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Friday Oct. 29th 8:00 p.m.: "Philip Roth, A Message for Our Times"  
Saturday, Oct. 30th, 2:00 p.m.: "The Making of the Jewish Counter Culture"

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## Germaine replies: Dear sisters and brothers...

Dear Sisters and Brothers at McGill Daily,

Here are the questions, answered rather hurriedly. I think they'll do... you may arrange them and edit them as you please... but please print the questions in full and verbatim (including spelling 'n' all.)

Germaine

In your book I (a male) found it much more of a social comment than a sexist one. Can you elaborate. (The truths that you elucidated upon showed that any hates, disgusts and loathings that males did have were a social consequence. If you believe me I know that a large portion of males hate the roles they have been thrown into so I think that much more hope exists in male circles than you believe.

I cannot elaborate upon your impression. It seems a continuum, society is sexist and sex is social behaviour. The book confounds all kinds of thinking about society in a description of the psychopathology of everyday life. It is not a radical analysis of sexism. Nor is there any other, yet.

I would be very interested to hear your ideas how to reconcile a woman's energies to the education of her children (towards a newer more liberated way of life) and the energies required towards work required for the liberation movement. I am speaking of the women who chooses to enjoy the pleasure of educating her infants.

Energy expended creates further energy. The work of educating children in a liberating way is not incompatible with the liberation of the self, especially if it is done in a co-operative way with other women. The co-operative day care centres and pre-school play groups which spring up wherever the movement is illustrate this. Formal education also is in women's hands and women will liberate it as they liberate themselves.

Do you think that a woman who would rather struggle as a priority for national liberation of the Quebec people than for women's liberation is betraying the women's struggle?

Not necessarily. It may well be that a separate, socialist Quebec is more likely to offer her genuine political power than any Canada-wide movement. In which case I should hope that Anglophones could be brought into the struggle too. In any event co-operation between Quebecois and other women ought to be possible.

I hear you're planning to start a woman's magazine. How far are your plans advanced? Are you planning to set up national offices? Where will the magazine be published from?

The first plan is to raise money, enough to pay for the best female contributions and research, and to be able to do without vaginal deodorant advertising. At the moment no other firm plans exist.

Which are the best professions, roles to pursue the nonviolent infiltration of the societies—how about wholesale divorce?

The point is rather to infiltrate masculine dominated society at every point, and begin there to leaven it with the commitment to change. We need to know how all facets of society reflect the nature of the whole. As it is now, the police know all about us, and we know next to nothing about the police, for an example. At every level there is work to be done, as doctors, nurses, teachers, engineers, architects, psychoanalysts and so on and on.

If you mean cheap and easy divorce or divorce by the dozen, I suppose it might have its uses. But it seems a greater priority to break the power of marriage over our souls, the great pain-filled dream of the one-to-one relationship, which causes all the marriages and all the divorces.

■ If women are similar (47 genes to 1) to men, and psychologically able to compete (I agree) how will liberation of woman improve the "human condition". Your book gives me the impression that women will be capable of creating an equally aggressive and inhuman world as we men have made. I probably have misinterpreted what you wrote, but can women, actually alleviate the world situation. If so, what indication is there, that they will?

■ Men have more liability for the situation than women, why not direct your re-education, at least equally, at men, instead of excluding them, as you did at the beginning of your lecture.

The first part of this statement reflects an error in *The Female Eunuch*. There are but 23 pairs of chromosomes in all. I am sorry that my book should give the impression that woman would create an equally aggressive and unpleasant world as the one we live in, especially as it criticizes the world we live in on just those grounds and argues that one reason for a liberation struggle is to free the world from the lunacies of over-exploitation and aggression. It is not even argued in the book that women will take over the world, although the fear expressed in this question relates to that as the series of non-sequent sentences makes clear. What the *if* so in the last sentence refers to is anybody's guess: the spread of women's liberation within the past three or four years is indication that something is happening, and this question reveals that somebody is afraid. A man, I'd guess.

Men were not excluded from my address: most of those who were yelling at the door were men, and they were specifically admitted. This part of the question seems a little paranoid too. To concentrate upon building up a solidarity with my sisters is not the same as to exclude men.

In the *Female Eunuch* you suggest that people wanting to follow-up on self-actualization should get into Maslow's solving of the deficiency-needs. ■ Have you done any actual work, i.e. organizational, international, in this area. ■ We have done a year and a half of practical

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## MCGILL DAILY

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# University teaching and learning

The McGill Teaching and Learning Conference ended last Saturday leaving for posterity 193 pages of typed sheets titled "Recent Experiments in Teaching and Learning at McGill University". Inside, we find tables of statistics and explanations, which, if not impossible to understand, are at least systematic. One suspects immediately that the experimenters have gone wrong simply in terms of presentation. In due course, it is evident that the errors committed are much more basic.

The language of some of these reports is intimidating enough, drawing on nearly every mystified catch-word in the "education reform" vocabulary. Everything from the basic "student-interaction" to the more advanced "interface between student and computer" or yet again "The Personality Orientation Inventory" which is yes, "a standardized personality scale for inner-directedness".

Over and above these confusions, but partly on account of them, there is very little to recommend most of the reports.

For one thing, they are presented as if they themselves constituted teaching improvements. The introductory note to the Conference program says in part: "But it must be remembered that in addition to the formal experiments described at this Conference countless other teaching improvements are continually being implemented by McGill faculty as a normal part of their teaching duties".

The reports as a whole can make no such claim if for no other reason than the fact that a considerable number of failures are openly admitted. Nor can any of their authors even say that the question of traditional vs. "modern" approaches has been settled or is close to settlement.

More importantly, despite all the talk about students relating to society at the Conference itself, the question of the university's role within it was virtually glossed over.

Who, in fact, does the university serve? Who, in particular, does McGill serve? What, in other words, is the class nature of the university? Does the university serve ordinary people or does it work for corporate interests? What is the character of McGill's research? Whom will it benefit? Whom has it served in the past? Not only were these questions compatible with the Conference's theme, (Teaching in Higher Education: Options for the Future) but they are also logically prior to it. Surely considerations about the uses and nature of a body of knowledge ought to be put before experiments undertaken to disseminate that knowledge more effectively.

It is encouraging that two of the 26 McGill experiments *did* address them-

selves to these problems. One involved chemical engineers studying pollution and sociological factors in engineering. In the paper explaining the experiment, Professors J. Brunet, R. Clift and J. R. Grace argue that "many students fear that their work will support a corporate system which will exacerbate, rather than alleviate the problems in our society. The course under discussion was initiated to expose students to the social consequences of technology and to develop their ability to respond in the face of such problems." Two students in the same course examined the question of unionization of engineers about which there had been general misgivings and concluded that "the professed fears that unionization would lead to loss of professionalism are based on a myth".

No less admirable is the report of an experiment involving McGill architects aimed at lessening professional arrogance while developing proficiency in the service of community groups. The project was carried on at sites in Griffintown, Pointe St. Charles and Verdun. At least two results prove that the experiment was on the right track. Professor Joseph Baker, who conducted the course writes that "the common objective of the workshop eliminated the competitive aspect of the architectural design course . . . there was a distinct willingness to share information in the working group and between each district project."

Baker emphasises, above all, that the project was real. "The inhabitants of the housing units had names, as did the owner of the local factory, the nuns of the local academy and the scores of children for whom there were no adequate facilities".

The majority of the experiments do not fare nearly as well as these. In fact, many of them go to a lot of trouble to prove that relevant courses are a function of sorts of machines rather than critical practical activity or any kind of activity at all.

The Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) technique is a particularly good example of the lengths to which the audio-visual fetish can be taken. The technique is in fact received as a kind of break-through, though the reasons for this are at best obscure. Where the claim is only that "computers are powerful calculation and logic boxes" there is nothing contentious. Three of the six McGill experiments on CAI pretend to nothing more than this, outlining only a few successful applications and improvements. Professor McKinnon's computer work in philosophy claims to be different, but relies ultimately on texts for the solution of philosophical problems in Kierkegaard. As a kind of super-index of the corpus of Kierkegaard's work, it is no

doubt unsurpassed.

By far the worst approach is fully reported in a paper called "Social Factors in Computer Assisted Testing". Swallowing whole the stimulus-response ideology, the report observes: "Without supervision in the terminal room, it was discovered that often students would look up the correct response in the text or ask a neighbour. This was permitted since it was reasoned that the source of the response was unimportant so long as he typed it in and was reinforced for it". And a few lines later: "In other words, it was argued that in a short six-week course it was impossible to learn the answers to 700 quiz items without learning some psychology." It now appears that if one ignores the argument that it is a mistake to learn psychology, it is at any rate advisable to learn it by mistake.

Almost as objectionable is G. L. D'ombrain's "solution" to the problem of rising university costs. D'ombrain bases his case on an analysis which can be charitably called simplistic: "The current social pattern, based on the democratic promise that everyone has a right to an education up to the maximum level at which he can benefit, has resulted in a complex pattern of courses in many of which enrolment is very low and the choice of courses has been according to the whim of the student. This somewhat haphazard system is now in danger, through government intervention, of being drastically reversed so that the theory of the free market place will give way to the "planned economy" of the "wise" men in the government departments of education".

It really appears as if D'ombrain is arguing for a "free choice of courses", but he does so in a left-handed way. It is no secret that the Faculty of Engineering, of which D'ombrain is dean, is notorious for allowing students little if no choice in the matter of choosing courses.

D'ombrain's case is for a technological solution to the problem of costs, a learning system he calls "The Basic Reckoning and Instructional Network" or BRAIN, which is based on computer keyboards designed with "back-scanned storage scopes". The device was designed and modified at Harvard where one of its developers, according to D'ombrain "saw the device as a fascinating adjunct to lecturing which would inject a real-life complexity into the concept which those dealing in the physical sciences would like to have."

It is a little difficult to visualize what D'ombrain is proposing. It is, first, unclear that the device saves money or even that it works as an "educational improvement". More important, it is uncertain what the BRAIN has to do with "real-life", given that it was introduced as "a

very sophisticated calculating tool" allowing for the visualization of admittedly difficult, but presumably theoretical, concepts in physics.

Paradoxically, D'ombrain's report itself presents a contradiction which is the most cogent objection to what he says: "When I speak of costs, I speak of the number of students who complete a course in relation to the cost of running the course; that courses which rely heavily on technological innovations may produce better students is not allowed for in the cost equation. University administrators concerned with finance are not generally disposed to allow a factor concerned with "better" education in their analyses.

The second statement is, of course, true. But as a rule technological innovations are welcomed by these administrators. Televised lectures, in fact, make the cost equation work, since it is considerably less expensive to process four hundred or a thousand students with video-tape than with professors.

In terms of promoting the idea of critical learning, the audio-visual approach in general and the enthusiasm expressed about computer gadgetry in particular, are founded on a number of assumptions that seem clearly misled. First, there is an uncritical acceptance of the dictum that the student must be left alone; that supplied with resources and resource people, he will "perform" more creatively. Nothing could be further away from the goal of promoting criticism, which demands collective argument and struggle on the basis of ideas.

What is the nature of the "information" which is placed at the student's disposal? Again, it is tacitly assumed that the "tools" about which so much noise is made, are neutral. In their hurry to introduce task and tool-oriented courses, our "innovators" have failed to address themselves to the more basic question of the validity of the information on which the approach is predicated.

With a few exceptions, the experiments that purport to aim at relevance, have addressed themselves only to the abstract notion of relating teaching to society. There are, at best, only paltry indications in the reports that "society" in the most immediate sense at McGill means Quebec. And with practically no exceptions, the reports fail to even hint that the needs of ordinary people ought to dictate the directions of change in teaching and learning. McGill has always found this part of its responsibility to Quebec a little baffling.

Perhaps the university ought seriously to consider Dean D'ombrain's key-board and back-scanned storage scopes. They are supposed to help in the visualization of difficult concepts.

Tom Sorell



## Germaine . . .

Continued from page 3

training (physical, yoga, intergration sequences, H-R groups) based strictly on his deficiency-need theory. Are there other groups in U.S.A., England, etc.?

Maslow is quoted in *The Female Eunuch* in a specific connection, his description of the self-realising personality and the interesting attribute of that personality, which is the freedom from neurotic dependence upon limiting sex roles. I did not suggest that women resort to Maslow for liberation, although such therapy may be of help to some of them, and the movement might do well to be cognisant of them.

I have done no work in this connection. I know of no other groups in England or the U.S.A.

Comment entrevoyez-vous "convertir" les femmes, qui, même à l'université, ne sont là que pour chercher un mari?

Il ne faut pas condamner les femmes qui sont à l'université pour se trouver un mari, bien qu'elles se soient trompées. C'est une partie intégrale de notre oppression, les fantaisies absurdes et les motivations ignobles. Il y a dans le mouvement beaucoup de femmes qui peuvent se rappeler qu'une fois elles étaient allées à l'université pour chercher l'homme. Il y aura davantage. On s'aidera les unes les autres.

You spoke about female consumerism—what are you doing, or what have you done to combat it?

I have been working for a while on a project to demonstrate that reduced consumerism can be fun, because I am afraid that women might be turned off by the idea of a grey utility life. The time is not yet right for the deployment of the mass weapon of boycott, but the mystique of consumerism can be attacked in other ways.

One way is ripping off, a technique which women might find too risky.

Another way is by keeping clothes pools, so that boring garments are simply exchanged to appease the thirst for novelty.

We have most fun in ferreting through the immense piles of waste and rejects from our culture. We comb jumble sales and buy whole wardrobes for a few shillings, collect furniture from rubbish dumps and share sewing machines and such. The aim is to get on the street adequately and amusingly dressed for as little as possible.

We eat foods that sell for next to nothing, like venison chops which English people in our area won't buy, and we eat very well. We might get a handbook out one day, with photographs and such.

What about the drug-with can be inserted. 30 sec. before intercourse which protects against venereal disease—intercourse—Someone in Mt is trying to get money to produce drug-without selling it to big drug companies - (same people who produced the pill).

This nameless drug which I have never before heard described is not much superior to good old Pax-gel and the other suppositories in the method of its adoption. Just when is thirty seconds before intercourse, for example? What if intercourse lasts a long time? Is renewed?

It is moreover difficult to imagine why this drug, like the condom which is still the most frequently used method of contraception in the U.K., should function *sui generis* to control both conception and transmission of disease, unless it is a form of gel or cream, in which case the odds against its total effectiveness are great.

However, insofar as venereal disease is becoming a problem these days as a result partly of American involvement in the brothels of Saigon and partly of the unpopularity of the condom among the young and wide distribution of the pill, this mysterious preparation may yet have a purpose.

It is extremely unlikely that any research for private development would be adequate to pay for the kind of extensive testing that would be necessary. Unlikely but not impossible.

What do you think communal life has to contribute to the liberation of Women?

Many of us already live in communes because that is the lifestyle that is most favourable to the development of personal strengths and freedoms. Without liberation as a priority and raised consciousness, really co-operative communal living is unlikely to succeed, except in a monastic or disciplined fashion. It is partly a question of what women can do for communal life. I think freedom from the tyranny of domestic toil, and the demands of children, and the introspective confrontations of a sexual partnership are all easier to attain in a commune environment.

If women were to gain control of the political institutions do you see an increase or decrease in violent interaction between nations.

Not unless the institutions themselves are radically changed. Female heads of state are not noticeably less bellicose than men, witness Golda Meir. But it is also clear that no state exists in which women as a group play a significant role in politics. Female heads of state are heads of traditional states and long-standing tensions are their inheritance.

Has anyone ever accused you of being able to think like a man?

Valerie B.

Yes; mostly men who are getting whipped in argument. They think there is no other way to think, and they are surprised to find a woman thinks at all.

Since the roles of both women and men have been conditioned in us by society, wouldn't it be better to unite with men in changing the images of both sexes?

There is more to change than images; there are genuinely oppressive patterns of behaviour to alter. For some purposes a degree of sexual separatism may be necessary to the development of female bargaining power. Perhaps the time ought to come when they, the men, will beg to join us. We have been begging to join them for too long. Too late, now. We couldn't join 'em so we'll have to lick 'em.

Are there any liberated men out there? There is no liberated anybody out there.

Of Witches: you seem to ignore the large number of male witches—Why?

Male witches are only one of the topics I have nothing to say about. For one thing I know nothing about them.

You advocate anarchy and revolution i.e. war. Are these concepts "masculine politics". Please explain contradiction if any?

The contradiction arises from the identification in the question of revolution with war. What the war in Vietnam is being fought to suppress was a revolution. What the Kuo Min Tang fought to suppress in China was revolution.

Wars are more often made against peoples by governments than for

peoples against governments. They represent a dichotomy which becomes tragically confused. We may make a revolution as women, but the forces of law and order, usually male, will make war, not revolution, on us.

All politics, at the state level, at the law and order level is male politics. The female politics is being created now, and it will resemble the politics of the proletariat, of the oppressed races, not the right wing politics of power.

You yield to the people shut out. In they come and clutter the alleyways. And the one beside me is smoking—balancing her cigarettes on the edge of the step—in defiance of the "No-Smoking" signs. Now, if there is a fire, how will you feel?

D. Bruce (male)

Burnt, probably.

■ In this hall, all the TV equipment etc. is being looked after by men. Do you want to say anything to that?

■ What do you mean when you say it is going to get bad.

It simply reflects the fact that women are not motivated to acquire even the simplest mechanical skills; and that that has nothing to do with their intelligence or their physical strength. This basic pattern of male manipulation of the power that is represented by machines has not altered, not even at McGill.

I mean that a period of economic hardship and social disruption is on its way, and is only being staved off by temporary expedients. The right wing reaction is in full spate and tension in our communities may reach new flash points, perhaps even civil war.

How do you see the world a century from today?

I can't. I'm not even sure that it will be there. That's one of the reasons I'm a feminist.

For someone who is so aware of history and the evolutionary process, why are you not more patient? Why preach revolution when evolution will do the truth anyway.

I do not believe that history is merely a record of serendipity. It is more probable that the human race is on the verge of extinction than that we shall ever manage to live justly and lovingly on this spaceship. We shan't get it together by doing nothing or by despairing; we may not get it together at all.

You have brilliantly explained the means, what is the End?

Other people state just as categorically that I have failed entirely to describe any means. For myself I have never been convinced that the means could be rationally distinguished from the end. How we do it, becomes what we do.



by arnold bennett  
and alvin katz

# Who hired the goons?

Many people in Montreal are asking this question in the wake of Friday's violence at the Université de Montréal.

The administration has disclaimed all responsibility for the presence of strong-arm men on campus, even though rector Jean Gaudry earlier admitted that he was "hiring people to protect the university."

Spokesmen for the 1000 strikers at the U de M maintain that a police captain admitted that the people "protecting" the buildings were "bums."

"We have identified some of them as members of a South Shore crime organization," declared union spokesman Raymond Legendre.

He disclosed that the men who attacked picketers with iron bars and baseball bats early Friday morning and later broke up the picket lines, were paid six dollars a day by the university.

"The university fired them Sunday because some of them were caught stealing," Legendre added.

A spokesman for Education Minister Guy St. Pierre, who has threatened to intervene in the strike, speculated that the goons "were probably hired by Mr. Laberge's union."

(Louis Laberge is president of the Federation du Travail du Québec, to which the strikers' union is affiliated.)

"You probably know of many cases where the union hires strong-arm men," the government spokesman confided. "Then when something happens they cry that somebody else did it."

Negotiations to end the 24-day old strike were broken off Monday, and the university has been officially shut down since the weekend.

Yesterday forty students occupied the administration's temporary offices at 2015 Drummond. They were evicted by police at the request of vice-rector Paul Lacoste. (Lacoste also moonlights as a Civic Party alderman.)

Twelve police cars rushed to the scene of the occupation, but only six officers actually went up to the sixth floor office. There were no arrests.

"We asked them to go and they left," said a police lieutenant. "That's the way I like it."

"We were very well organized," smiled the officer. "It's always better to be over-prepared, don't you think?"

Most U de M students have supported the strike from the outset. Their social center was padlocked by order of the administration Saturday.

This action has both deprived U de M students of a meeting-place and has sabotaged the student cooperative, Services-Campus.

Vice-rector Lacoste stated yesterday in a communiqué that "the administration is always ready to meet the students, but on condition that the rights of each party be respected."

## Senate . . .

Continued from page 1

the salaries be shelved until the budget was covered; discussion consequently trickled out and other matters were raised.

Also discussed by Senate was a motion by Trevor Lloyd, professor of geography, to "approve as a university-wide practice the advertising of vacancies on its academic and senior administrative staff."

During debate on this motion, student Senator Richard Hart challenged Yaffe to defend himself for having appointed teaching staff without publicizing the vacancies in *University Affairs*, (an approved advertising publication).

Yaffe replied that the accusation was false and remarked, as he put it "candidly" that "what an ad does is bring attention to potential staff members that not all who are hired are hired through nepotism or favoritism." He continued, "let's face it, if the department has decided to hire professor Joe Blow, then he'll be hired anyway."

Senate also discussed the University Admissions Committee Report, whose theme is the recruitment of students to maintain enrolment at an "optimum level", which was suggested to be 15,000. At the moment, McGill has 16,075 full and part-time students.

Donald Theall of the English department pointed out that a further relaxation of academic restrictions on non-Canadian students might not be optimal at all. He reminded Senate that although the department had expected only 950 first-year CEGEP students this year, it received 1800.

This caused great confusion since all first-year students must take English.

A senator brought up the fact that the number of students admitted through early acceptance has never been publicized in any form.

Frost, presiding in place of Principal Bell, asked the senators to leave that matter to the committee, and suggested, "Let's go for coffee."

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## PICKETERS

Students wishing to support the U de M can join the picketers at the Bellingham street Union headquarters Saturday at noon.

## ABORTION

Dr. George Maughn, Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Royal Victoria Hospital will be making one of his very rare public appearances tonight at Loyola of Montreal.

He will discuss abortion.

Dr. Maughn is personally responsible for RVH's policy of refusal to perform abortions.

It is extremely important that the McGill community be present in order to demonstrate opposition to his position.

Call the McGill Committee for Abortion Law Repeal for further information on what is planned for tonight. 284-2732.

## Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

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RACCOON COATS, used for men and women, \$45 up. All sizes, big selection 152 Prince Arthur East, 843-4000.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

FLY TO LONDON, McGill Society Xmas flight, Dec. 20 - Jan. 6, \$149.00 info & bookings, phone 935-1025 or write No. 3, 3410 Atwater Ave.

MATURE, SERIOUS, skiers, ages 21-38, singles, and couples, to complete Eastern Townships ski group. 467-5501 evenings, Mon. to Fri.

PHI KAP open house, Sat. Oct. 30, 4-6Guys \$1.00, girls free, band, everybody welcome. 3647 University.

DISCOTHEQUE NOV. 6, Saturday, with Bert Powell's Disco "Environment", rock, soul, reggae at Lambda Chi Fraternity, 3505 Peel, Nov. 6

ATT: ALL WRITERS, a "cleverism" is a sentence that means more than it seems. We will pay \$2.00 each for cleverisms about pollution which we deem clever. In writing only. Cleverism, 3434 McTavish, Montreal.

ERIC, the boy-scoutmaster, having enjoyed eating brownies, now wishes a girl to guide. Call Horn E. Buchanan 787-0877

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REMEMBER OUR AD "Actress wanted for funky fuck film"? Your response was so overwhelming that we decided to expand our operations. We need more actresses for a new production. Write to P.O. Box 542, Outremont Station, Mtl. 154.

WILL THE FILTHY bastards who stole a poor woman's baby crib from 4th floor balcony please bring it back to building mgr. office.

OBITUARY: The spirit of Gardner Hall, after a long illness. Wake Weds. & Thurs. 7:00 - 11:00 PM. Funeral Fri. 8:00 - midnight, burial following.

GADZOOKS! This Friday, beer 3 for \$1.00, Dave Lewis & "The Weight", plus free jukebox, Union Lounge 8 PM adm. 75c (cheap!)

DEAR SHELDON, what are you waiting for?? Spring is near! Respectfully, M.S. & D.

OKTOBERFEST DAWSON! Bavarian Beer smash. Free admission, and beer's 25c! Featuring Vernon Bergstrom and the Bavarian Barbarians. Friday, 8:00 Oct. 29, 350 Selby.

USED BOOK SALE, all types at Stash's Flea Market, 338 Notre Dame East, Vieux Montreal this Saturday and Sunday, noon to midnight, sponsored by World Federalists.

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RECORDS, PAPERBACKS. Top prices at Cheap Thrills. 1433 Bishop. 844-7604. Open for buying now. Selling starting Mon., Nov. 1.

FULL TIME and part time salesman wanted for Audio-Hifi store. Apply Audiola, 1404 Peel St.

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VOLUNTEERS, drivers needed for children's Halloween Party. Take kids trick or treating! Sun. Oct. 31, 2-7 PM. Newman Centre. 3464 Peel. 844-0061

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GOLD LOOP EARRING in vicinity of Milton and University, or on lower campus. Reward, phone 486-6301.

## A small number of places

(about a dozen) are available for male students, graduate or undergraduate, in the mixed residences. Students who are interested should apply to the secretary, Douglas Hall, 392-4265.

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by don quixote and sancho

# Intramural football

This being the last week of the regular season in football, we feel that a brief preview of the upcoming playoffs would be in order.

This year marks the first time that the top four teams in each division qualify for post-season play. Besides causing administrative headaches in decisions concerning ties for positions, this new system also forces the eventual finalists to play as many post-season games (4) as they already did during the regular season.

As it stands now the first and second place teams in each division play the fourth and third place teams, respectively, in the next highest division (e.g. the first place team in Division One plays the fourth place team in Division Two).

Any ties for playoff positions will be resolved by first comparing the results of the games played between the teams involved, and if that doesn't settle the issue the points for and against each team will be compared.

Now that you have been thoroughly confused, we wish to express our personal opinions concerning the officiating at each intramural football game. Although the general consensus is that the officiating has improved somewhat over last year's fiasco (which saw the championship game protested) it still has not reached an adequate level of competency.

Part of the blame lies within the selection of unqualified personnel by the referee-in-chief, but most of it is the fault of the referees themselves. The chosen officials take a light-hearted approach to their job, and we only hope that this deficiency in desire is remedied before the playoffs.

Action during the past week saw the *Joke Squad* taste defeat for the first time at the hands of the Nads. The final score of 18-12 indicates the closeness of the game.

With the score knotted at twelve apiece and three plays left in the game, *Joke Squad's* QB Allan Jones attempted to complete a sideline pass pattern. But Henry Coopersmith of the Nads stepped in front of the intended receiver and out-legged everyone for a 60 yard touchdown to clinch the Nad victory.

Other games saw the *Flying Circus* remain unbeaten in squeaking by *BioChem* 6-0 thanks to captain Les Eisner's touchdown gallop. Our computer sees the *Circus* finishing third in Division Three title but notes that it is only a 100-1 long-shot to take the championship.

On Tuesday night two powerful clubs battled in what could have well been a preview of the championship game. The outcome was a bit shocking as

*Med II A* whipped the *Beaver Shooters* (Dents) 21-0.

Led by Bill McKenna and Dave Fleiszer, *Med II A* steam-rolled to victory. Tony Mauro collected two T.D.'s and Eddie Brasnitz one.

*Beaver Shooter* quarterback Lenny Mendel threw a total of three interceptions as the team's hopes for first place were squashed. My boy Bill McJannet was a disappointment as he was manhandled by Dave Fleiszer throughout the game.

Later on in the week the *Mother Truckers* won their first game of the season by defeating hapless *Med III*. Everyone knows that the key to the *Mother Truckers'* success is the amiable character of Lawrence Lachappelle. He sets a fine example as the chairman of the Student Intramural Recreational Council.

The *Talbotians* redeemed themselves for an early season loss by defeating the *Nads* 21-0 in a crucial contest. Hurd Stein paced the winners with two touchdown receptions as well as playing an outstanding game on defence.

*Beaver Shooters* shot down the *Plumbers* 14-8 in a hotly disputed contest, while *Joke Squad* clinched first place with the benefit of a 7-0 victory over archrival *Med I A*.

The *Imports* finished their season unbeaten and will be a team to be reckoned with in the forthcoming playoffs. The *Alesmen* continue to use their rugged skills to good stead in remaining on top of Division Four. The *Supoenas* are coming on strong after a slow start, and should prove bothersome to some highly-ranked teams in the semi-finals.

## INTRAMURAL QUICKIES

... Next week this column will profile Guy Macarios, former editor of the *Plumbers' Pot* and now a budding ping-pong pro. The intramural swim meet was won by *Science* with *Education* and *Arts* following in that order. Thierry Neubert was the premier competitor, winning 4 events: the 50 yard butterfly, the 50 yard breast stroke, the 100 yard freestyle, and the 100 yard individual medley.

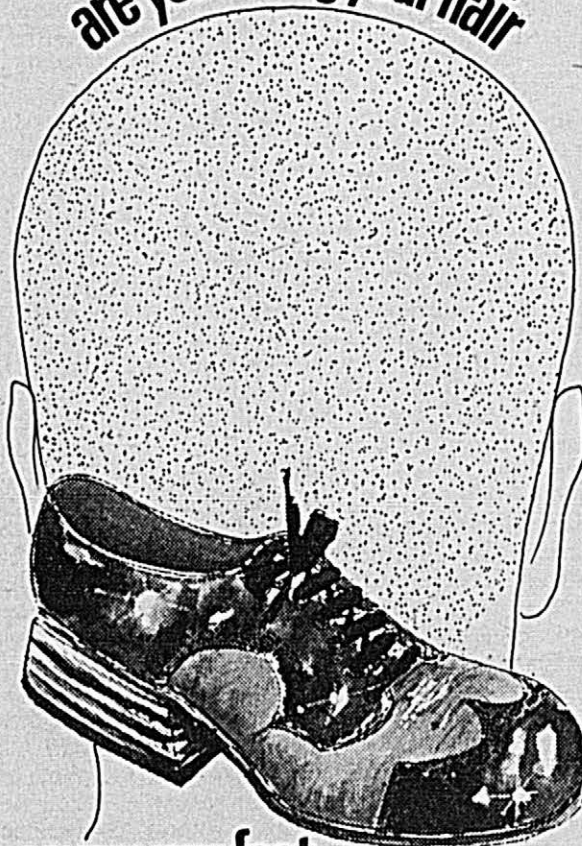
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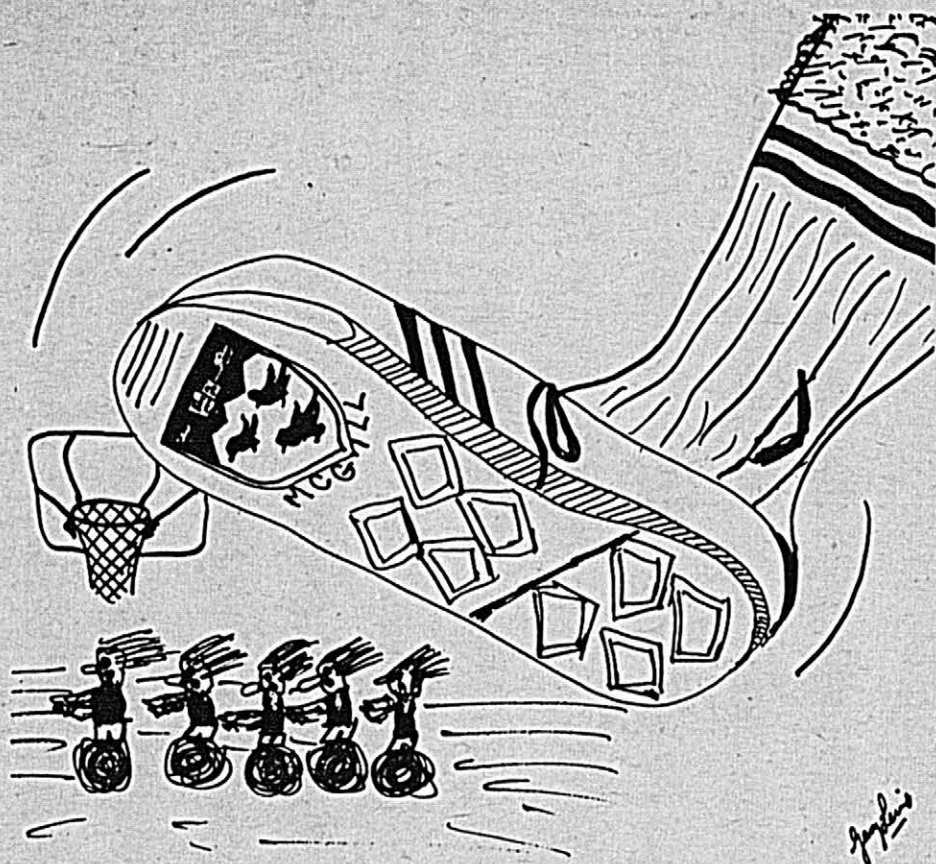
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by Joe Dylewski

## Basketball: a crushing reality

Bush, a 5'9" guard. Rich, aside from exhibiting fine defensive play, is capable of shooting from outside. Coach Wimisner will not hesitate to use him in clutch situations.

After having played intramural basketball last year, Paul LeMaitre has forsaken it for the competition of varsity play. He will play forward and add some height to the front line.

Rounding out the squad are former JB standouts Bob Wylie, Phil Ross, Cliff Bochner and Kevin Walsh. Wylie has been hampered with a shoulder injury that has caused him to miss a few practices. However, he should be ready for the season opener.

Coach Wimisner expects to alternate Wylie and Gaffield at the forward position. Being only 6'1" doesn't bother Wylie since he is capable of dunking the ball. This jumping ability also allows him to out-rebound much taller opponents.

Joining him on the team is his long-time friend, Phil Ross. Ross looks like a member of a House of David team with his full length beard. He is an aggressive player, though, who will add depth to the guard position.

Cliff Bochner and Kevin Walsh both played on last year's championship JV team. Cliff has worked hard over the summer to gain a berth with the Redmen. Walsh is an overbearing forward and a capable rebounder.

So that's this year's edition of Redmen Basketball. Glancing through their roster is enough to realize the great potential this team has. They are, in this reporter's humble opinion, capable of winning it all.

But they cannot do it alone. The team

is operating on a shoestring budget that requires them to charge admission for home games. The price of admission entitles one to an evening of entertainment both on and off the court. This year there will be some form of half-time entertainment that alone is worth the cost. The revenue from admissions goes toward the hiring of officials for home games. Without the support of the student body the Redmen will be forced to cease operations. So for old time's sake why not get out to McGill's first home game on Nov. 11 against Laval.

**FOUL SHOTS:** The Redmen conduct their layup drill to gyrations of "Proud Mary" . . . Injuries aren't a concern for the team with LeMaitre and Naponick in Medicine . . . Rumour has it that Steve Fraid will be rejoining the team . . . Howie Roseman and Bill Swindon are still undecided about playing this year. Swindon is still busy playing football . . . Transportation to Lennoxville on Sunday will be in three cars owned by team members . . . Anyone interested in timing or scoring for McGill home games is asked to report to the general office of the Currie Gym.

The McGill Redmen Basketball team travels to Lennoxville this Sunday to take on the Bishop's University Gaitsers in the first regularly scheduled game of the season.

This year's version of the Redmen aspires to be one of the most exciting that this university has ever fielded. Led by mammoth John Naponick, McGill should go far in their effort to capture the basketball title of the newly-formed Quebec Universities Athletic Association.

Naponick, who stands 6'9" and weighs close to 300 pounds, is rapidly rounding into shape and should be a terror once the season starts. The former University of West Virginia star has looked very impressive during the pre-season practices.

Returning to the basketball scene after a year's absence is Phil "Flash" Thompson. His lightning-quick hands and strong defensive play should greatly aid the Redmen. That's not to say that Phil is an offensive player because he possesses more moves than United Van Lines.

The only returnees from last year's team are Chad Gaffield and Kit Kennard. Chad is being primed for a forward's position under the watchful eye of coach Sam Wimisner. He is an excellent outside shooter and an able rebounder. The presence of Naponick, however, will allow Chad to concentrate on shooting rather than on rebounding.

Kit Kennard is also benefitting from the presence of Naponick, especially at practices. Kit, who is only 6'10" in his stocking feet, has greatly improved over the past two years. This year sees Naponick working with Kit in an attempt to tighten the latter's defensive play.

The rest of the squad is composed of former Junior Varsity players and American imports. Most notable of the foreign ballplayers is Joe Prah. Joe played three years on the University of Pennsylvania's basketball team and so is well accustomed to varsity play. The season will find him occupying one of the guard's slots since he is an exceptional ballhandler and passer.

Also from south of the border is Rich

by Jerry Sparrow

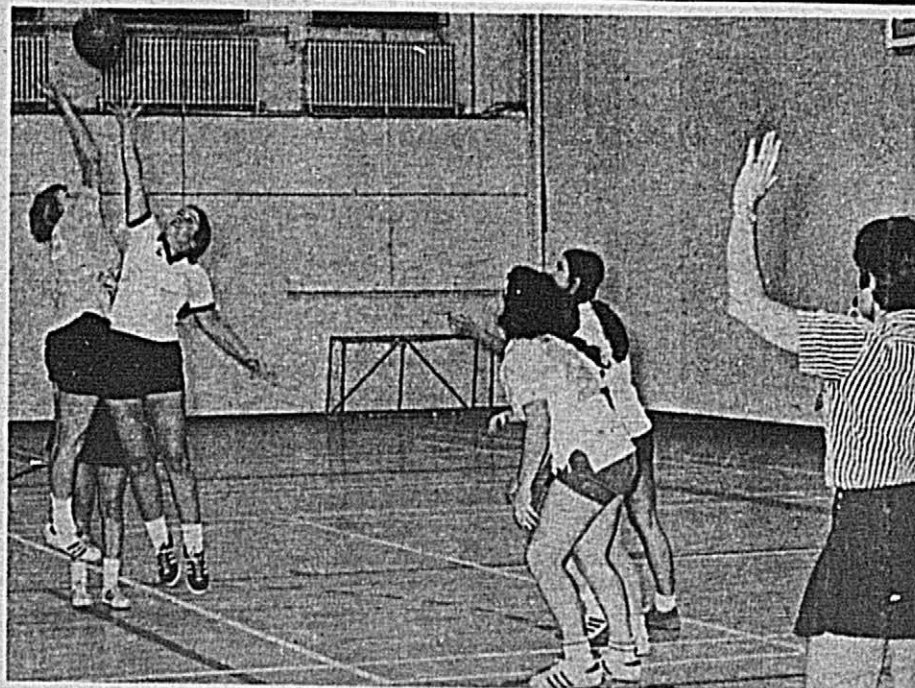
## Women's Athletics in full bloom

The better part of valour was demonstrated again last weekend by McGill's field hockey team, but coach Heather Boly predicts that the best is yet to come.

Or so hope her immensely improved players who are going back for more this Saturday in the second round of the Ontario-Quebec field hockey tournament. Last weekend's performance in Toronto added two losses and one win.

"We played well and everyone was keen," said coach Boly. Except for an overabundance of grass and tough competition on the field, conditions were ideal.

McGill played a strong defensive game against University of Toronto which features two strong inners from the all-Canadian Team. As six-time league champs, U of T is pressing hard for seven, and left McGill trailing at a



daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

score of 6-0.

Play was fairly even against Queen's, who managed to obtain the upper hand with a 1-0 outcome. Fame and fortune, however, were finally won in a 2-0 massacre of York University. After a slow first half, McGill bounced back with goals by inners Margy Forse and Bee Hong Lim.

The girls will be back-tracking this weekend to London for play against Western, Waterloo, Guelph and

McMaster. Competition-wise, the worst is all over.

Meanwhile, back on the mud at Forbes field, the intermediate field hockey team was defeated last weekend by a lake-shore team, the Pioneers. Credit for a good game goes to McGill's defensive hot shots, who are awaiting a tournament this weekend at Isle St. Hélène.

In other W.A.A. action, the jogging marathon is alive and well at Molson Stadium. Unfortunately, many McGill

females are not. Enthusiasm has not been overwhelming, but is expected to surge before the marathon ends Friday.

Girls are urged to record points for faculty, residence or fraternity on the chart in the women's locker room. Four laps of the track, or one mile, equals one point.

For nocturnal athletes, Molson Stadium is well lit at night, and makes a fine location for study breaks, after-dinner races or brisk romantic strolls. Prime time for jogging is after 5:30 pm; Redmen practice is in high gear, and provides interesting scenery, verbal amusement and keen athletic incentive.

Meanwhile, aquatics buffs are encouraged to enter the swimming marathon before it goes down the drain Friday. Crowds at neither Currie or R.V.C. pool have been staggering, so swimmers are reminded to chalk up their laps. If marathons are not your speed, an intramural swimming and diving meet is scheduled for Nov. 8.

For the sports-minded spectator, a synchronized swimming conference will take place Nov. 5, 6 and 7, with a water show on Friday night. Intercollegiate basketball and volleyball are other upcoming offerings of the continuing Women's Sports Spectacular.

Participants and audiences are in heavy demand for all publicized W.A.A. activities. Experience and physical prowess are never pre-requisite. The message from the W.A.A. is: those who can, do; and those who can't, try anyway.